

## DEATH OF RAIDER STILL A MYSTERY

Probe Fails to Clear Up Case  
of Frank Fitzpatrick, Shot  
in Ferry House.

## NO WITNESSES FOUND

U. S. Officials Undecided  
How Agent Died After  
Fight on Vessel.

## MORE LIQUOR IS SEIZED

1,250 Cases at Freight Pier  
Taken—3 Drug Company  
Officials Arraigned.

The death of Frank J. Fitzpatrick of the narcotic squad following the raid upon the Greek steamship Kina, Alexander last Friday, in which seven members of the crew were wounded and one killed, remains a mystery. An investigation by the Internal Revenue Department to determine whether Fitzpatrick killed himself or was murdered ended yesterday with an announcement by Col. O. G. Forrer, Assistant United States Supervisor of Narcotics, who came here from Washington, that "there is no positive evidence of either suicide or murder."

Col. Forrer expressed the opinion that it probably will never be possible to determine the exact cause of Fitzpatrick's death. He said that United States Attorney Collins of Brooklyn, with whom he has been working on the case, had reached the same conclusion. Mr. Collins at first was of the opinion that what evidence there was pointed to murder. No witnesses of the shooting could be found.

Col. Forrer will return to Washington today to report to Col. L. G. Natt, head of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. His statement commented upon Fitzpatrick as "an efficient and popular officer with both his local forces and our department at Washington whose loss to the narcotic division cannot be estimated."

## Two Shots Fired at Ferry House.

The murder theory was based upon the fact that two shots had been fired, one of which missed Fitzpatrick and went through a partition in the washroom of the Atlantic avenue ferry house, where he was found. The police, who supported the suicide theory, reported that powder marks were found on the dead man's hand and breast, and that his revolver, with two chambers empty, was found a foot away from his body. It is not known if he used his revolver in the raid.

The King Alexander got clearance yesterday and was to sail late last night or early today. It became known that the vessel, although operated by a Greek company and sailing under the British flag, has been made the subject of protest to the British Consul here by its charterers, who declare that the raid was "brutal and outrageous."

N. A. Galanos, president of the company, issued a statement in which he said he was "unable to perceive the necessity of killing two men and injuring more than twenty in order to confiscate a small quantity of opium and liquor."

Mr. Galanos said it was not a crime to take a drink in Greece and that it was therefore hard to prevent some liquor getting aboard ships leaving there. He thought the presence of less than two bottles for each of the crew was not surprising. He said the company's investigation showed that members of the crew had no arms in their possession. Twenty-three men are under arrest on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead and Harrison acts.

1,250 Cases of Whiskey Seized.

Another freight station seizure was made yesterday by prohibition agents acting under Ernest Langley, chief supervising enforcement agent, when 1,250 cases of whiskey were taken from Pier 23, North River, which is a Pennsylvania Railroad freight station. The liquor had been there for three days unclaimed, and was found by P. de Zia, 123 East 119th street. Part of it was shipped by Silas Rosenfeld of Cincinnati and the rest from Louisville by Brown & Foreman and Bonnie Brothers. The cases were sent to the Knickerbocker Warehouse pending an investigation.

Three officers of the Central Drug Company were arrested at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street while in the company of Edward N. Breitling, banker and mine owner, was arrested again yesterday for jumping bail of \$500. She was taken to Women's Court, where she changed her plea of not guilty to guilty and was committed to the Florence Crittenton Home until Saturday, when she will be sentenced.

Mrs. Nellie Kift, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, was sentenced to one day in jail by Magistrate Joan H. Norrie and Jean Whitney was placed on probation on her promise to return to her home at Miami, Fla.

**WOMAN FOUND DEAD  
BY OPEN GAS RANGE**

Mrs. Bonawit Was Visiting in  
Home of Mother.

Mrs. Adah Bonawit, 23, whose address was given to the police as 357 East Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, was asphyxiated late Tuesday night in the apartment of her mother, Margaret Smith, of 1257 Pacific street. She was found lying unconscious on the kitchen floor, with the gas turned on in the range and the oven door open.

Mrs. Smith called two tenants when she found her daughter, and they summoned an ambulance from St. John's Hospital. Mrs. Bonawit was dead, however, when the surgeon arrived. It was said last night at the Thirty-third street address she was not known there.

## WALL STREET BOMB PLOT NOW A YEAR INSOLVED

First Anniversary of Disaster in Which Thirty-nine  
Lives Were Blotted Out Rolls Around To-morrow  
With Country's Police Still Baffled.

To-morrow will mark the first anniversary of the Wall street bomb explosion, one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of New York disasters. After the lapse of twelve months, although every resource has been strained to the utmost by the country's police and detective forces, the authorship of the outrage that cost thirty-nine lives and scores of injuries remains a mystery.

Lower Manhattan's skyscrapers were pouring forth their thousands of tollers for their noonday outing on September 16, 1920, when a blinding sheet of flame shot up from Wall and Broad streets. Before the roar of the attending explosion had died away almost two score bodies lay on the stained pavement stretching from the United States Sub-Treasury building to the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. More than a hundred other men and women had been wounded or maimed by flying fragments of metal. Material damage had been done to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Investigations were begun. A wrecked wagon and a dead horse were found outside the Morgan banking house. It came to be generally accepted that the dead dealing explosive had been brought in this vehicle. Neither the owner nor the driver of the horse and cart ever has been definitely identified.

Some investigation at first entertained the belief that a powder wagon had been accidentally blown up, but after a time the theory became generally accepted that the explosion was deliberately plotted either to destroy the Morgan banking house, the Stock Exchange or the Sub-Treasury, or else as a demonstration by terrorists against the city's financial center.

William J. Flynn, then chief of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, and William J. Burns, who later succeeded him in that capacity, are among the experts who from the first believed the crime was the work of organized anarchists. The Grand Jury finally recorded the same opinion.

Chief Flynn attributed it to the so-called Gaillard band that once was seated in Paterson, N. J., but whose members became widely scattered. During the year many suspects have been arrested, but in no instance has the evidence warranted holding them for participation in the crime. Some of those who were rounded up and afterward absolved were Florian Zelenko, arrested in Pittsburgh three weeks after the explosion, Tito Leli, who was arrested last April in Scranton, Pa., as a slacker and who, several witnesses said, resembled the man believed to be driver of the "death wagon," Edward P. Fischer, who had warned friends to keep away from Wall street, but who was found to be mentally deranged, and Giuseppe de Filippis, a young Italian, who was arrested in Bayonne last May because of his resemblance to a composite portrait Chief Flynn had caused to be made from descriptions given by persons who had seen the supposed driver of the bomb cart. De Filippis, like the others, had to be released for lack of adequate evidence on which to hold him.

Homeless charges against Angier B. Duke of 2 East Eighty-ninth street, Henry Haburt of 356 Madison avenue and Haburt's negro chauffeur, Joseph Palmer of 155 Waverly street, Yonkers, in connection with the death of Owen Kivlin of 75 East 129th street on August 9, were dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Corrihan in the West Farms court. He said:

"This appears to have been an unfortunate accident, and there is no evidence to show criminal or culpable negligence."

Kivlin was killed at Broadway and 21st street when Duke's automobile was in collision with Haburt's machine, driven by Palmer. Duke, who has no right hand, was driving his own car through 21st street and the Haburt motor was going north in Broadway. Duke turned to avoid a collision, and Kivlin, who was crossing the street, was struck and hurled against a pillar of the elevated structure.

The charges did not become generally known until about a week later, and the case was in court several times before it went to Magistrate McGeehan. Ferdinand Bergman, of 474 East 146th street, driver of a truck for the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Company, said he witnessed the accident from a block away. He had examined the Duke machine and found the gears at high speed and the emergency brake off. The defense introduced photographs showing that Bergman, from where he said he was seated in the truck, could not have seen the accident.

Several other witnesses testified, but none of them, the Magistrate said when he made his decision, produced testimony indicating that either Duke or Palmer had been negligent in their driving.

**ARMED POSSES SEARCH  
FOR ESCAPED CONVICT**

Prisoner Cuts Cell Bars and  
Slides Down Wire.

Poses of armed keepers were still searching the county near Sing Sing Prison last night for Joseph Sorace, a convict who escaped early yesterday after cutting the bars of his cell and sliding seventy feet down a telephone wire from the roof of the cell block.

The guards went onto the estates of John D. Rockefeller, James Speyer and Frank A. Vanderlip yesterday, but found no trace of the convict. The keepers have been able to find only a very few persons who saw the man after he left the prison, but the best information they have is that he fled the New York Central tracks and ran onto the estate of Mr. Vanderlip. It is there that Warden Lewis E. Lawes was concentrating his search last night.

Sorace had been in Sing Sing Prison since November 14, 1919, and was serving a ten year sentence for manslaughter. The earliest date that he could have been released, allowing time off for good behavior, was January, 1921. He left a dummy in his bunk when he escaped and probably would have had several hours start had not a keeper noticed that the cell bars had been cut.

**JENNINGS, EX-BANDIT,  
IN COURT AS LAWYER**

Fights Extradition of Bailiff  
on Chicago Charge.

Al Jennings, former bandit, and two gun men, appeared in Tombs Court yesterday as a lawyer to plead before Magistrate Simpson that William Bailiff of 315 East Eighty-fourth street, an alleged bank robber, be held long enough in the court for Jennings to procure a writ of habeas corpus to keep Bailiff from being taken to Chicago as a fugitive from justice. Bailiff was arrested here August 21 after the New York police received a telegram from the Chicago authorities stating that he had been indicted there for assault and an attempt to rob the Illinois State Bank.

A Chicago police officer produced extradition papers and Magistrate Simpson told Jennings he had no authority to hold Bailiff any longer. James J. Wilentz, Deputy Assistant District Attorney, told Jennings, however, that Bailiff would be taken to the Criminal Courts Building and kept there long enough for Jennings to obtain the writ.

The police say that Bailiff is one of the most dangerous criminals in the country.

**ZIONISTS HONOR ROSENBLATT.**

Former Magistrate Bernard A. Rosenblatt received word from Catherine last night that he has been elected the American member of the World Zionist Executive Society, of which Dr. Chaim Weizmann is president. Judge Rosenblatt resigned as a police magistrate some time ago to devote more time to Zionist problems. He attended the peace conference at Versailles as a member of the American Zionist organization.

**FIVE BEDFORD WOMEN  
ESCAPE; SOON CAUGHT**

Opened Lock and Removed  
Grating in Cottage.

Officials of the State Reformatory for Women in Bedford announced yesterday that five inmates had broken their way out of the institution. They had moved a steel grating and escaped from one of the cottages there early in the day.

## ACCUSED OF \$10,000 LIBERTY BOND THEFT

Paul G. Simon Alleged to Have  
Used Proceeds to Buy Yacht  
and Automobile.

Paul G. Simon, a salesman, of 242 Madison avenue, charged with the theft of \$10,000 in Liberty bonds, was held in \$2,500 bail yesterday by Magistrate Simpson in Tombs Court, for examination to-day. The court was informed by a representative of Nathan J. Buschman, of 329 Jennings street, The Bronx, from whom the bonds were stolen, that Simon had used some of the bonds to buy a yacht and an automobile and that he had turned over the remainder to his wife.

Buschman alleges that Simon falsely represented to him that the Philip P. Smith Company, Inc., of which Simon was president, had bought 1,750 tons of steel from a concern in Marietta, Pa., and required \$10,000 with which to complete the purchase. Buschman denies that Simon assured him that if he would advance the money one-third of the net profits would be his when the steel was sold.

The complaint states that Buschman delivered to Simon at 119 Broadway ten \$1,000 Liberty bonds. An affidavit is attached to the papers, signed by Philip P. Smith of South Plainfield, N. J., who states that the company did not purchase the steel.

**2 STRANGELY STABBED  
BY NEGRO; 1 IS KILLED**

Attacker Stops Victims on  
Their Way to Work.

Two drivers of the Egler Baking Company, 253 West Sixty-second street, were stabbed by a negro, produced testimony indicating that either Duke or Palmer had been negligent in their driving.

One, John Limback, 45, of 749 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx, was wounded over the heart and died in an hour. The other, John Tombar, 37, of West New York, N. J., is in Bellevue Hospital with a deep gash in the abdomen. He has a chance for recovery. The negro escaped.

Both men were attacked without provocation by the negro, who is described as a heavily built man, six feet tall, armed with a large knife, while passing 219 West Sixty-second street, in the Sag Harbor section.

"Have you got a match, boss?" the negro asked each in turn. As they stopped to search their pockets he plunged the knife into them. The two assaults occurred within ten minutes. Police of the West Sixty-eighth street station are looking for the man, but have only a meagre description of him, as it was dark when the attack was made.

**INJUNCTION TIES UP  
FUNDS OF CIBRARIO**

Motion for Receiver for Soviet  
Agent Is Granted.

The motion made by Charles Recht in behalf of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic for an injunction restraining Jacques Robert Cibrario from disposing of funds received from the Soviet Government was granted by Justice John V. McAvoy in the Supreme Court. The motion for a receivership of Cibrario's affairs also was granted. The motions for an injunction and receivership were opposed by Cibrario through Herman Joseph, his attorney.

In his decision Justice McAvoy says that "the case does not call for recognition of the Soviet Government in an international sense, but that Cibrario has recognized the Soviet Republic by his own conduct and his dealing in and receipt of its property." Cibrario was arrested two months ago on complaint of the Soviet representatives that he had converted several hundred thousand dollars to his own uses instead of using it to purchase films to send to Russia.

**FIVE BEDFORD WOMEN  
ESCAPE; SOON CAUGHT**

Opened Lock and Removed  
Grating in Cottage.

Officials of the State Reformatory for Women in Bedford announced yesterday that five inmates had broken their way out of the institution. They had moved a steel grating and escaped from one of the cottages there early in the day.

Major Amos T. Baker, the superintendent, later declared all five fugitives were overtaken by reformatory guards three miles from the institution, herded together and returned to their old quarters. Rose Larsen is reported to have been the leader in the wholesale escape plot.

The girls broke out of Sanford cottage somewhere around 2 o'clock in the morning. When the matron raised them an alarm was given and posses of guards, matrons and town policemen went in pursuit. After a few hours of tramping through the woods and fields the girls emerged onto a highway at Katonah, where they were taken in custody by a posse of police.

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## HALES MOTHER INTO COURT AS ANNOYER

Winthrop Newman, Broker,  
Says She Has Made His  
Life Miserable.

## ATTACKS HIS MARRIAGE

Parent, Jane Newman Warner,  
Has Been Sensational Figure  
in Press.

Winthrop Newman, 29, a broker, living in the New England Apartments, 480 Park avenue, summoned his mother, Mrs. Jane Newman, to court yesterday on a charge of annoying him, and on a charge of annoying him, and on a charge of annoying him.

Newman said his mother, who uses her maiden name and lives at 63 West Fifty-first street, had made life miserable for him and his wife by groundlessly accusing him of accepting gifts of jewelry from women and by circulating the false report that he was not legally married. He was married to his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Redfield, of a well known Connecticut family, in the chambers of Supreme Justice Charles L. Guy last October, he declared. They kept their marriage quiet because they did not want Mrs. Warner to learn of it, but within two months, Newman said, his mother had discovered where they lived and began to make trouble.

According to Newman his mother came to his apartment on September 2 and abused him when he refused to admit her. Fifteen years ago he left her to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, of Orange, N. J. During the war Newman was a member of the American Ambulance Corps until the United States entered the war, when he returned and obtained a commission in the United States Army. He went to France with the 26th Field Artillery as a Lieutenant.

Mrs. Warner, who was formerly Mrs. Clarence Newman, has figured in several sensational news stories. Thirteen years ago she was divorced from Newman and married to Montague N. Newton, a British adventurer, who subsequently deserted her. "Capt." Newton eventually was convicted of conspiracy and served a term in a British prison.

Later Mrs. Warner was arrested on the charge of stealing valuable jewelry from her friend, Evelyn M. Bell, of 58 Central Park West. While in jail an article appeared in a Sunday newspaper over her signature which began: "Yes, I am a 'Society Thief.'" The article stated that she stole for her boy, "who does not bear my name."

Judge Corrihan yesterday dismissed the summons. "Keep away from your son," he told Mrs. Warner. "Do not annoy him. He is over 21 and able to take care of himself."

Newman would not discuss the matter last night.

**DECISION RESERVED  
IN TRIAL OF TIGHE**

Witnesses Testify They Saw  
No Clubbing by Him.

The police trial of Detective Charles F. Tighe, who is accused of clubbing forty persons in the course of a raid on a saloon at Ninth avenue and Forty-third street on July 28, was completed yesterday. Deputy Commissioner John A. Leach reserved decision.

Bert Lenn of West New York, N. J., testified in Tighe's behalf that he had been attracted to the saloon by the crowd and had seen a one-legged negro open the door of the back room to permit the escape of Tighe's prisoners. A moment later, he said, he saw Tighe run out and rearrest several men. A woman, whom he identified as Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, one of Tighe's accusers, caught the detective by the coat, he said, and tried to interfere with him. Tighe did not use a blackjack, according to Lenn.

Tighe's partner in the raid, Detective Kaufman, also testified that he did not see Tighe club anybody or use unnecessary force. Tighe said he was sober and that the neighborhood in which the raid was made had a bad reputation, a number of policemen having been killed there.

**3 ROUNDED UP IN DAY  
IN CAMORRA KILLINGS**

Two Seized at Court and Re-arrested in Murders.

Detectives of the Italian squad made another arrest yesterday in connection with Camorra killings under investigation in many cities. Vito Caradonna, a longshoreman of 194 Chrystie street, was taken to headquarters charged with the murder of Vito Buccoluto of 203 Chrystie street in April, 1914. The arrest was made through information obtained by Detective Sergeant Michael Flanchetti from members of the Camorra.

Caradonna was held by Magistrate Hatting in Essex Market court without bail on suspicion of homicide. Detectives Servino and Terminiello, who arraigned him, informed the court they had bench warrants for Carlos Barbara and Joseph Alois, who were prisoners, and requested their discharge from more trivial charges. They were indicted on Tuesday for murder in the first degree in connection with two other Italian killings. They were rearrested on the new charges.

**POLICEMAN INJURED  
IN CHASE FOR SPEEDER**

Motorcycle Hits One Car,  
Whirled by Another.

Policeman Edward Gibson, who has been assigned to the Queensboro Bridge motorcycle squad for several years, was injured yesterday while in pursuit of a car speeding through bridge traffic. The automobile made a sharp turn near the bridge tower on the Queens side and sideswiped another car, which turned completely around. Gibson crashed into it head on. He received a severe scalp wound and a broken collar bone. The speeding automobile escaped.

While crossing St. Nicholas avenue at 112th street, Howell Pilkinton, 8, of 135 21st street, was killed by a taxi cab, owned and driven by Morris Weisenfeld, 29, of 77 East Seventh street. Weisenfeld was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Broadway at  
Ninth Street  
New York

Business Hours—  
9 to 5.30.

Telephone  
Stuyvesant 4700

*The John Wanamaker Store*  
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

## If We Could Only Make Our Hands Move

as actively as our tongues,  
what wonders we could accomplish! Almost every  
one loves to hear his own  
voice.

It is so easy, too!  
Yet if we could say less  
and do more for each  
other's good, not alone  
would every home be happier,  
but communities  
would be enriched thereby.

Instead of criticism by  
speech, to show to some  
one a better way to do a  
thing would be of much  
greater value.

[Signed]  
*John Wanamaker*  
September 15, 1921.

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IT is not big type and  
big talk in the  
newspapers—but the  
quality, fashion and  
fair price of the goods  
in the store which  
make value and give  
lasting satisfaction.

## FASHIONS Paris Inspired!

New Slashed Sleeve  
in Overblouses

The little over-  
blouse that effects  
the clever slashed  
sleeves pictured  
was copied from  
an expensive  
French blouse and  
shows only one of  
the many interesting  
arrangements that  
Paris has given to the  
new fall over-  
blouses.

Of crepe de  
chine, in navy  
blue, gray or rust,  
\$8.75.

The round neckline—also a  
favorite with Paris modistes—  
gives this charming slipover  
model, simply trimmed with  
fagoting, a most demure air.  
It ties at the back with a narrow  
sash.

Other lovely blouses,  
\$6.95 to \$11.75  
Second Floor, Old Building

**Bateau Neck-line  
On Beaded Frocks**

Extremely smart affairs  
in navy blue Canton crepe.

—the low waistline  
—crystal beading  
—girdle low on hips  
—slender silhouette  
—the longer skirt.

At \$69.50

The crystal beading in  
an exquisite shade of deep  
red ornaments the yoke,  
sleeves and girdle, and  
borders the skirt, striking  
a delightful note of con-  
trast with the navy blue of  
the crepe.

Second Floor, Old Building

**The New Coat  
Frock**

It is of  
tricoté with  
mole-  
skin collar  
and cuffs,  
faultlessly  
tailored, a  
chic coat  
frock with  
straight-line  
silhouette,  
for trotteur  
wear.

**Narrow ceinture**

A narrow ceinture outlines  
the smartly lowered waistline,  
a feature that Paris has re-  
peated again and again in the  
smartest of her new autumn  
frocks.

**The chic collar**

has been made extremely be-  
coming through the invaluable  
assistance of a whole family of  
little moles—and being con-  
vertible, may be worn high or  
low with equal smartness.

**The wide sleeves**

Another of fashion's latest  
whims, are also banded with the  
fur—and have those perfect  
fitting shoulders that are al-  
ways a joy to the smart woman.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

**IN THE SHOPS FOR MEN**

**Some very fine new  
Silk Shirts at \$4.85**  
(tax 19)

Every man who sees these shirts will want at least one  
of the various groups—because of quality, color or design  
—the extraordinary value, of course, being the final de-  
termining factor.